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**TEACHERS GET** 

RESTORATION

Two and a Half Per Cent of

10 Per Cent Reduction

Voted by Board

EFFECT ON MARCH 1

Annua! Appropriation mea-

sure Also Approved

By Board

per cent of a 10 per cent pay cut was voted Salem public school teachers by the board of education

in view of rising living costs.

The two and one-half per cent pay boost is intended only for those teachers who were affected by the cut made a year ago. It will be ef-

Increased 1942 appropriations in

cperation of the school plant, sup-

ment and furniture, repairs to build-

50.00

17.023.65

2.650.00

500.00

3,000

16,305.55

66,305.55

3,570.57

penses of the board until such

taxes has not even started.

NIGHT-GAME LIMIT

The major league executives, at

to conform with the advent of war

WANTED-CAB DRIVER

APPLY AT OFFICE

140 N. ELLSWORTH AVE.

Sunday doubleheaders.

.\$221,723.65 \$204.469.79

\$174,650.00 \$170,700.00

\$ 18,900.00 \$ 15,750.00

14,000.00

14,789,62

1,630.17

50.00

school plant 16,500.00

Grand total

personal

open order

contributions

Unanticipated

gen. fund

Interest on

Improvement

Total on

chase)

**BOOST GOES INTO** 

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

## Committee from Women's Groups Boost Victory Dance



Front row, seated: Mrs. Caesar Carmelo, Miss Martha Jean Keyes, Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mrs. Arthur Brian, chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Lind, Miss Jean Carey and Mrs. Frederick Kirkbride.
Standing: Mrs. John Holzwarth, Miss Nelda DeStefano, Mrs. Rudy Schuster, Miss Alice Hertz, Miss glise Colian, Miss Katharine Kaiser, Mrs. S. M. Moore and Mrs. Julius Volio. Mrs. D. C. Rosing was

# LEAVE TODAY

Salem and Leetonia Men With Group Enroute To Army Center

Salem and Leetonia men were 10 first aid and casualty stations mong a group of draftees who dearted this morning for service in he United States army. Continents also left this morning from laft board headquarters at Lisbon headquarters head

From Leetonia Joseph William Wilson, John Joeph Anglemyer, Pat A. Coseao, Philip Anthony Coseno, Norval farion Coffman and Scott Ed-

ard Nelson. Reservists called back for army aty from the district recently in-

Grim, Kenneth P. uller, Dominick V. Mowery, Ellis Satterthwaite, Lee N. Christian, niel Herman, Louis R. Barnes

Villiam F. Keller. John A. Beery, Clarence Whin-Joseph F. McNicol, Lawence J. Montgomery, Stanley M. ourney, Frank J. Simonds, Godrey R. Fisher, Paul S. Fogg,

## RUSSIAN TROOPS **PUSH AT SMOLENSK**

ladio Reports Claim Nazi Generals Clamor For 20 New Divisions

(By Associated Press)

Russian troops dragging machineuns and cannon on sledges at 40 ere reported surging forward at weral points today in a drive He noted at one point however, med against Smolensk, 210 miles that dependency still would remain est of Moscow. At the same time, the British ferment."

idio reported that German genrals had demanded that Hitler and 20 fresh, picked divisions to front immediately, ireatening that otherwise it would e "very difficult if not impossible prevent a general Russian break-

Soviet dispatches said German ig on the southern (Ukraine) re being more than match- at the American i by Red army weapons.

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## NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Today's Yest.

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## **Funds Sought For** First Aid Stations

A committee representing various women's organizations in Salem has launched a ticket sale for Salem's ctory dance, which will be held Friday evening, Feb. 13, to raise funds in order that the city's civilian defense and medical preparedness unit might equip at least

Arthur S. Brian is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

Other members of the ticket committee are Mrs. D. C. Rosing, representing the Travelers club; Mrs. S. M. Moore, Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Miss Alice Hertz, Omega Nu. Tau sorority; Miss Elisa Collan, beniel Abrams, Warren Lester Price, Lowell Miller Daugherty.

Arthur William Coy, Willard Regge, Peter Sanlo, R. D., William R. D., Willia

Men With Minor Defects to Be Taken, Hershey Announces

(Thy Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said today that army entrance standards inevitably would be lowered as the need already arrived at Saigon, Indomanpower developed, and pre- China. dicted that men with minor defects

'by the hundred thousands ouse committee investigating migration of defense workers and make up for casualties. These might concentrating now on methods of be headed for Malaya, the Philip- Capital outlay mustering all available manpofer pines or the Dutch Indies.

prosecution of the war effort Release Many Now Deferred A prepared statement Hershey brought with him said:

"Allowance and allotment legis egrees (Fahrenheit) below zero trants, now deferred on the grounds

> 'an outstanding condition of de-Hershey asserted

empetition among the various emplayers of manpower "must be connot be permitted to draw unneces-

sarily upon the supply of potential 1-A men or upon men engaged in r and tank reinforcements arriv-g on the southern (Ukraine) Saying that he was "frightened" t the American "philosophy bundance", Hershey said

Not Enough Perfect Men

if we contemplate the possi- chase such scrap from minors. bility of having an armed force of Seltzer, indicated in September, 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 men," and ma- 1939, on a charge of receiving stolen

told the committee, "the army will placed on probation at that time. be inducting, through selective serv-ice, men from all groups between

War Veteran Succumbs PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3-Frederick J. McWade, 94, one of the three surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic,

Pennsylvania railroad as general baggage agent 30 years ago. SCHELL'S RESTAURANT - THAT GOOD HOME COOKING AGAIN. Wolfe, three-ve SERVICE RESUMES WEDNES- Mrs. James Wolfe, was fatally in-DAY. FREE BEER WITH FISH jured when an arm was caught in DINNER, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M. a washing machine wringer.

Counter to Jap Sweep In
Far Pacific Indicated

Monday night at a meeting which also marked approval of the board's annual appropriation resolution.

Pay raises of \$5 to \$15 a month were given to the school janitors, In Australia

By ROGER D. GREENE,

ment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons.

"It does not need my words to impel you, therefore, to hold on," cluded instruction (teachers' salaries), coordinate activities (nurses).

direction of the big new allied plies, including text books, equip-

High-reaching flames, destruc-ion and some casualties were retion and some casualties were reported in Singapore as Japanese bombers pounded the city with its Personal service \$ 9.000 \$ 9,250.00 750,000 population and outlying Instruction .. 146,000.00 145,000.00

Chungking said Japan's bloody Operation losses in the eight-weeks-old con-flict were forcing her to draw Lecturers heavily on manpower reserves and that the bodies of 10,000 slain in the Malaya campaign alone had

The spokesman reported that a Material would be taken in for limited serv- huge Japanese convoy, including 41 warships and 28 other vessels, had Contract. He appeared before a special been sighted steaming southward in Formosa strait, carrying troops to Fixed charges,

### BOYS TESTIFY IN E. LIVERPOOL CASE

lation has been proposed, and if enacted in proper form, it will re-boys from Industry, Pa., ranging from 10 to 16 years of age, were called to the witness stand in comternoon by Prosecutor Frank W. Springer, in the case of Joseph Seltzer, East Liverpool junk dealer, charged with violation of the probation on which he was placed October 3, 1939.

The case was continued today before Judge Joel H. Sharp, after the tion must be maintained it should defense had called three character including Chief of Police Hugh Mc-Dermott of East Liverpool.

The youngsters, some so small they could scarcely see over the "we tioned them to determine if they haven't enough manpower for knew the sanctity of the oath about to be administered, related several instances of having sold railroad "A survey of our manpower", he scrap iron to Seltzer. Prosecutor id, "reveals that there are not Springer, collaborating with Pennenough young, 100 per cent perfect sylvania Railroad detectives in the men to fill the total manpower re- case, pointed out that it is a violaquirements of all users of manpow- tion of the General Code to pur-Seltzer, indicated in September,

to equip it. property, pleaded guilty and was the near future". Hershey given a deferred sentence and

Plan Greater Output

FREMONT, Feb. 3-Ohio Sugar eet growers, who produce more meet here Thursday to discuss ways of expanding production, increasing refinery capacity and obtaining labor. Counties to be represented died yesterday. A native of Ober-include Seneca, Sandusky. Wo lin, O., McWade retired from the Ottawa, Lucas, Huron and Eric.

> Child Fatally Injured COLUMBUS, Feb. 3 - Marianne

## Civilians Strafed by Japs In Pearl Harbor Raid

ARE HURLED AT SINGAPORE

WAVES OF NIPPON BOMBERS





While Nippon's heavy bombing planes were pounding U. S. naval forces at Pearl Harbor, her speedy pursuit planes were strafing civilian areas with machine gun fire. Top photo shows three men killed in an automobile which was eight miles from the nearest military area. Below-Anti-aircraft crews aboard the U.S.S. Shaw were silenced when a Jap bomber smashed an aerial torpedo squarely on its deck during the height of the attack

## VACANCIES FILLED IN TEACHER RANKS

none Two New Teachers Named; Athletic Post Is Still Open

for filling the vacancy in the High ations. school athletic staff caused by the resignation of Frank ("Toughy") 62,965.65 Gordon, assistant High school foot- studied further and that a decision ball coach, who joined the navy. 5.848.73 No decision was reached in the

In order to meet current ex- athletic problem. Thomas E. Crothers, 29, of Washtime as a tax settlement is made ingtonville, music instructor at the by the county, school board mem- Leetonia High school, was hired to bers authorized the borrowing of succeed Walter Regal at Junior \$50,000 as needed. The settlement High school. Regal is now living succeed Walter Regal at Junior and will be late since the collection of in Arizona. Crothers is a Kent State uni-

versity graduate, having majored Fill McKinley Vacancy

WILL BE INCREASED Orrin J. Mizer, 25, of Kent, was

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The major vacancy at the McKinley grade school which was created when eague baseball clubs today voted increase the night-game limit Clyde Thomas joined the air corps from seven to 14 games at the together with James Campbell. home park of each club with the Mizer attended both Kent State exception of the Washington Sena- and Bowling Green universities. tors, who were granted 21 night Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr an-

nounced the resignation of John their joint meeting, also amended Hickling as janitor at the Columbia school, a job he has held for the last four years. (day light saving), which goes Turn to VACANCIES, Page 8. into effect next week, approved the actions of the National and Amer-

#### can leagues in their separate meet-O.S.U. Agronomist Speaks ings yesterday and removed pres viou restrictions on early-season At Goshen Farm Meet

The executives, including Com-Earl Jones, agronomist at Ohio missioner K. M. Landis and Leslie
O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of
baseball's government, agreed to Township High school at Damasous accept 10 per cent of their sala- at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. ries in defense bonds and to urge At the same hour on Thursday players and other employes to he will address a meeting in Dublin grange hall near Canfield and at 8

> Jones will discuss soil and crop problems as they fit into the war

### CLERGY CAN'T GET TIRES, BANE RULES

M'ARTHUR FOILS

LANDING ATTEMPT

Japs Lose Heavily In Ef-

forts to Put Troops On

West Coast

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Two at-

were repulsed with heavy enemy

The landing attempts to Mac-Arthur's left consisted of a first

raid by Tatori special shock troops

which were repulsed by artillery

fire, and a second and more serious

can night flying pursuit planes dis-

covered a large number of barges

The planes attacked the convoy

machine guns, and as the enemy

troops approached the shore the

American and Filipino beach de-

fense force attacked them with

artillery. None of the barges

reached shore, although a number

along the beaches the next morning.

Six persons, three men and three

Tourist hotel (Salem tavern) at 209

Specific charges against the de-

signed since Dec. 21.

SIX ARE ARRESTED

lines of enemy trenches.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3-Clergymen are not eligible to get new autonobile tires under present rationing rules, the state defense council announced today.

Although many ministers have been getting tires from local ra-tioning boards, they are not en-Sinking Fund

School board members last night titled to them under a ruling by approved the appointment of two frank Bane. Office of Price Administration director of field opernatures on the state of the state of

Bane told the council that the clergymen's eligibility was being covering their applications would be issued within 10 days.

In two other rulings, Bane said passenger automobiles operated by telephone companies for purposes were ineligible for that county rationing coordinators should be instructed to revehicles not supplied with tires by the manufacturers.

### GRANDMA'S HAIR-DQ. IN RAGS, HERE AGAIN approaching the coast under naval

COLUMBUS. Feb. 3. - Grandmother's use of rags to do up feminine curls was endorsed today by a hair stylist at the convention of the Hairdressers' Guild of Ohio. In a demonstration, freshly shampoced hair was rolled around wads

of wool and fastened with hairpins. Dimitry, a Chicago stylist who said he was a Cossack cavalryman during the Russian revolution, described his method of fashioning loose, soft curls especially effective now that "the long bob is on its

way out for the duration." Hair shouldn't be longer than three inches for spring styles, he advised, adding that the shorter hair-do would heighten feminine appeal to offset the severity of W. State st., at 2:45 a. m. today. ivilian defense uniforms.

A "PERSONALIZED PORTRAIT" THE PERFECT VALENTINE. EBERWEIN PICTURES 450 E THIRD ST. PH. 3840 p. m. Thursday in New Middletown APPOINTMENT ONLY. WE IN-VITE YOU TO SEE OUR DISPLAY the ra AT CITY NEWS AND SPORTING which,

GOODS STORE.

## ON MALAY TIP Imperial Forces Drawn Up Along Mile-Wide Moat Of Johore Strait FLAMES STARTED

JAP SOLDIERS

CONCENTRATE

BY ENEMY'S BOMBS

Despite Much Bombing Activity, Military Casualties Are Low

(By Associated Press) SINGAPORE, Feb. 3.-Wave after wave of Japanese bombers hurled high explosives at this great British

bastion today while Nipponese troops concentrated at the tip of con-quered Malaya for an attempt to

. With imperial forces drawn up along the mile-wide moat of Johore strait and watchful around the entire 70-mile perimeter of this strenghold, firemen and police were kept busy throughout the interior controlling fires lit by the Japanese

Dive Bombers Are Used

Enemy dive bombers added their screaming fury to the attack, but the British communique said mili-tary casualties had been slight. The United Nations struck back

with a raid on the Kluang air-drome, 50 miles north, where many of the attackers were believed to

In the section of Singapore city which bore the brunt of this morning's bombing, authorities and ARP squads cleared away the debric within a few minutes to make way for fire trucks which quickly played water on a number of high leaping

ally no military action worthy of mention occurred during this fourth

The big guns poised along the narrow Johore strait fired intermittently, but so far the targets have been well concealed. The gloomy wail of air raid sirens filled the air, off and on, through-

out the day. RAF reconnaissance showed a considerable movement of enemy troops southward through the lush green Malaya jungles.

Two separate formations of bombers, one numbering nine planes and the other 27, swept over the island during the morning in a swift hit-

Confident of their ability to make the invaders pay dearly for a mass assault across Johore strait, imperial forces kept sharp watch to thwart any repetition of the sly infiltration tactics which forced them to yield the Malayan main-land but there was no sign yet of

any ground activity. Military Casualties Slight

Bombing activity, however, was described by a communique as "considerable during the last 24 tempts by the Japanese to land hours, high level and dive-bomb troops on the west coast of Batan attacks being carried out and causpeninsula the night of February 2 ing some fires." Nevertheless, added, military casualties were

were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, the war department announced today, and General Douglas MacArthur's forces also successfully blow with a bomber smash at counter-attacked the Japanese on the Malay peninsula their right flank, overrunning three a low-altitude attack on the Jap-

Turn to JAP, Page 8.

### SHORTENED SCHOOL YEAR IS DEBATED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.-Ohio probably will not shorten its public school term during the war unless the federal government requests it, State Education Director Kenneth immediately with light bombs and C. Ray said today.

Ray reported receiving numerous suggestions to curtail the 176-180 days of schooling, required by law, to allow rural children to help with

crops in the farm labor shortage The latest proposal came from found disabled and burning the Sandusky county agriculture the beaches the next morning. war board, which requested the United States and Ohio agriculture boards to support a move to reduce the school year to eight months, IN W. STATE ST. RAID starting next fall's classes after

"If the United States department women, were arrested on charges of education recommends that we of suspicion when police raided the shorten our school year, we'll try to go along and do all we can for the war effort," Ray said.
The education director added that

had not received any recommendation from the Ohio

Wins Marine Promotion WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Howard L. Davis of Alliance, O., has been promoted from first Lieutenant to captain in the marine corps.

fendants, who were lodged in jail, were expected to be filed late to-day following a police conference with Solicitor Henry L. Reese. Patrolmen George Reash, Clifford Todd and Paul Ormsby, who made the raid, seized a hotel register which, they said, had not been

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Beloit today after a visit of a few days with friend MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS in this city.
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Tuesday, February 3, 1942

#### LIVING WITHIN THE BUDGET

When voters of Columbiana county refused twice within two months to approve a two mill levy for ill necessary operating expenses of county government, the only alternative for county officials was to do worth today after a visit at the home of Mr. and a little pruning. They have started to do just that; Mrs. L. E. Webb of E. Broadway. in other words the county must live within its budget That may bring rejoicing to some taxpayers, but not

Already two officials, the county engineer and the from the personnel of each office because sufficient right wrist. funds are not available in the appropriations made by the county commissioners to maintain the staffs Friday evening, given in honor of Lester Keen at his which have been doing the work. The sheriff adjusted home on Ohio ave. his office hours because he needed another deputy Other county offices may have to adopt similar Lincoln ave. home. employe than previous boards employed.

those who shout this from the housetops are likely of John Moff of Maple st. to be the first to complain when they demand the Miss Mary Seederly of this city left Saturday past and do not get it. Numbered among these com- days with relatives and friends. plainants w li be those who voted against the tax levy | Lester B. Carson, who has had charge of the shoe maintain county services properly.

The real pinch will come, however, when the public Miss Grace Cope, a student at Lake Erie college, begins to realize how much its welfare program is Painesville, arrived in the city Friday to spend the long for this reaction. No new tubercular cases can of E. Sixth st. children can be given financial assistance; needs of who have been spending the past few months with welfere work of the county will suffer proportionately. Monday

of affairs It gave the two mill levy more than the Brooks left for Cleveland on Saturday to spend the majority of votes it required. But in other parts of day with friends the county, with the exception of Lisbon, Lectonia and a few other places, the voters apparently were more interested in saving a few pennies than in taking care of the county's wards. The southern and eastern sections of the county, where the levy was supper Wednesday evening at her home on the lunch, not suffi lently supported, will have many opportun- Benton rd. ities during the next 12 months to reflect on their

## RED CROSS NEEDS SUPPORT

The American Red Cross did not wait until its these in distress which in years past has won it at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. V. Delzell. world-wide recognition and grateful expressions from

Phil ppines, the submarine attacks in the Atlantic and improving. to the American people the cruelties of this World school, Barnesville, who is ill of pneumonia at Salem "The one thing they've never had the dogs. Seeing the kids grow up War II.

Yet, wherever our soldiers, sailors, marines or air-Cross doing its best to alleviate pain and distress. of tonstitis. expanded its services at strategic outposts where the pneumonia at Central Clinic hospital, was reported elephant. emergency has reached a crisis stage. Red Cross some better Thursday workers will be found on every front.

front lines of mercy intact. Right now the Red Cross of Garfield ave. is asking for help to carry on its noble work. Its work has been doubled and trebled by this country's the City Market house, is confined to her home suffering from country. Henry's wife's headaches or Mrs. Q.'s famous case of uninterrupted insomnia. But it settled George participation in the war. That is why the national fering from grip. participation in the war. That is why the national organization, through its vast network of local chapters, is appealing for a war fund that will keep this day.

Mrs. James Simpson of Youngstown, who has been wisiting friends here, expects to return home Thursters, is appealing for a war fund that will keep this day. work going

After two weeks' efforts campaign workers have been able to raise only two-thirds of Salem's quota of \$10,000. Salem cannot afford to be the only city in this district which failed. The others have raised their quotas, some even have exceeded the goal set. following quickly after the sudden removal of some to the Red Cross and is working let sells for 10 cents. For any one to the Red Cross and is working let sells for 10 cents. For any one and Sa'em can attain its goal if everyone who has not stubborn obstacle or a long-standing static situation. for the Academy Award at bandage pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in

## OVERESTIMATING THE AXIS

its component parts been overestimated?

It is still a good bet that the Russian army has Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a not managed to live down its former reputation for year calling for much ingenuity, resolution and being a weak fighting aggregations man for man, sagacity, to cope with conflicting forces. While sudmade to seem strong only by its overwhelming num- den and unforeseen opportunities for financial imbers. The Russian army has made Germany's army provement are seen, with those in influential places pay a terrible price for its gains in Russia and for assisting and showing a helpful, friendly spirit, yet it many weeks has been pushing the Germans back would be advisable not to go too far in taking ad-

China and, despite its almost incredible advances in impulses and soft speech when aggravating circumits new campaign, still has not proved itself a really stances arise. formidable force. It has been given at best no more A child born on this day will be friendly, generous than nominal resistance. The one place where the and good-natured, despite a fondness for arguments. resistance was carefully planned in advance and ex- It will be ambitious in one of the fine arts. ecuted skillfully-the Philippines-has proved embarraging to the Japanese, and their only encounter We are reading much these days about the Yellow with aerial resistance-in Burma-has resulted in Peril, the Red Menace, the Black Shirts, the Brown kinbelievably high losses of planes and pilots.

agg. esser nations to spread the idea of insuperability; it is part of their strategy. But the longer the war In a free country human levels are not established lasts, the more difficult it becomes to maintain even by anybody's say so. If we can come through the war the appearance, much less the fact, of insuperability. holding fast to individuality we shall deserve a plaque.

I teryone will be willing to forego a lump of sugar if it will put a lump of corresponding size on the the war registration age to 65 is that old married men mikado's head.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 3, 1902)

Miss Kathrine Gunn of Sebring spent Sunday with John Hall is able to be at work again after a brief

Miss LeViers of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Will P. Carpenter on Lincoln ave. Robert Curtis returned to East Liverpool this

Miss Ruth Anna Cobbs returned to her home at Beloit today after a visit of a few days with friends

Mrs. Arthur Adams of E. Fourth st. expects to leave today on a visit to her parents at Covington.

Frank Ozenger has accepted a position at the SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carrier, per week 15 cents. By mail, in Onio, one ar \$2.00, one month 50 cents, payable in vance: cutside of Onio, one year \$4.50.

When any Mrs. Homer. Vengling, entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yengling entertained a sleghing party from Ellsworth Saturday evening at their home on Tenth st.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doughter went to Alliance Sunday to visit Mr. Dougher's mother, who has been

Miss Nellie Dakin returned to her home at Ells-

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 3, 1912)

Mrs. Mary E. Deming of E. High st. slipped and clerk of courts, have found it necessary to drop two fell on the ice Thursday afternoon and broke her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Deming entertained memor whose salary no appropriation was forthcoming. bers of the Eight O'clock club Friday evening at their

measures. To date the commissioners have made no Miss Sara Stirling of Union st. will leave Monday move to reduce their staff, which includes one more evening to spend about six weeks with her sisters in Jacksonville and DeLand, Fla.

The public may say that these offices can get Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and son Ralph of Clevealong with less help, as an economy measure, but land arrived Saturday evening to visit at the home

same servi e from county offices they received in the morning for Cleveland where she will visit for several

which would have provided the funds with which to department of the Smith-Eckstein Clothing Co., will resign his position there.

hampered by lack of funds. It will not need to wait weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cope be taken care of by the county; no more crippled Mrs. Ellen D. Mayerhafer and daughter Estelle, By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. noon of the world, when we had

the county home must be neglected; and other relatives at Thornburg, Pa., expect to return home Gibbs, has always enjoyed a very

Salem does not share responsibility for this state Mrs. J. R. Carey, Mrs. F. J. Emeny, and C. T.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 3, 1922)

Miss Martha Moore entertained eight friends at

Penton rd. | learning about human nature and | Nijinsky in the Russian ballet. | Cards and music afforded the pastime when Mr. | I' don't at all regret it because it | Neurotic's Adjustment and Mrs. Elmer Kesselmire entertained their club gives me something to look forassociates Wednesday evening at their home on

The American Red Cross did not wait until its members of the Magazine club Wednesday afternoon are so constituted that they get hair brushes from hogs that grow war fund had been provided to extend the help to

William Livezey, student at the Friends Boarding mind. City hospital, is reported to be improved.

men are defending us, there will be found the Red Canton to be with her daughter, Miss Oda, who is ill on earth, I'm going to have a set He did all that.

Mrs. Janet Pollard of Norwich, Can., is spending trouble.

Finds and more funds are needed to keep these some time at the home of her son, Andrew Pollard,

## THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, February 4

stubborn obstacle or a long-standing static situation. Such quick transition may have far-reaching effect on molding the future life and its destinies and should influence decisively the fruition of advances, said to me:

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"The other day right after Hitler declared war on us, a fellow said to me: If the contention of Demaree Best of the Saturday ambitions and desires. Yet all may not move suc-If the contention of Demarce Best of the Saturday ambitions and desires. Yet all may not move suc- "I have lived most of my life are "Three Weeks Leducing Diet. Evening Post be granted—that there is no Axis— cessfully and happily, since there is opposition, in- through the great golden after- "Indigestion and Constipation." there still remains another point about the Axis to trigue and duplicity to cope with from open as well be cleared up. How much has the fighting power of as hidden sources. Be alert and cautious, and both friends and strangers may be of benefit.

vantage of this. Also it would be wise to preserve har-The Japanese army has been unable to subdue mony and happiness in the home circle by restrained

Desert, the Scorched Earth, and so on. All of which It has been psychologically important for the appears to constitute a real White Man's Burden

My wife says the reason why Uncle Sam has raised have had much experience in defensive fighting.

## "UP FOR THE DRAFT"



## **NEUROTICS CAN FORGET THEMSELVES**

War Is Good In Some Cases, Records Reveal

MY OLD friend, Dr. Adrian the lucrative practice, and he is very

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his

proud of his practice just now, but not for the reasons you might think.

hink:
"I suppose," he told me today at la Gallienne in 'Kismet' and Eva la Gallienne in 'The Swan,' Frankie unch, "that I will never stop Bailey with those golden tights, and

Mrs. Carl Hobson of Damascus was hostess to rotic and nervous patients. They never will be again. Bristles in my at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. V. Delzell.

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ty hospital, is reported to be improved.

Mrs. William Turner of Ohio ave. has gone to uncertain future and war, heaven's "It was perfectly true in his case." of people on my hands with hys- head to come sober from that cup C. D. Willaman of Lincoln ave., who is ill of teria that was measured for an But the thing he most regrets giv-

## Got Well

trouble. They all got well. Or in a log cabin in a lumber camp, nearly all. I want to be accurate. getting wood for barracks. Live and Even the war didn't clear up Lafe Henry's wife's headaches or Mrs. Tinker's stomach—something that belched since the bombing of Hono- and one-half per cent protein, six lulu. He's too mad.

the sanatariums they've been in calories per one hundred grams. and one woman who used to be prostrated when the second maid A DAY of unsual adventures and undertakings, resigned, now right after her son has seven pamphlets which can be

Patent office, department of commerce, is authorized to with-hold the grant of a patent when country and its loveliest wine. long disclosure might be detrimental to national defense. delicate cigars, soft wool from the finest Highland sheep, slept on Irish linen sheets. A new car every before. Long afternoons when we sat and discussed The Parmenides

bound in vellum. Or little duo-decimos with wide margins. Seeing

"Women then had all their love-"I worried a good deal when the fumed educated in charm as they Autumn mornings in the fields with

"It was perfectly true in his case. ing up to pay taxes is his contri-bution to the research department I could have spared myself the of the university. And he's living find a patriot.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. A. W .: "Will you please say per cent carbohydrate and a trace "Three of them resigned from of fat. They contain forty-two

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

# MY SALARY IN DEFENSE BONDS DO THIS, IT WILL HELP US GREATLY IN VICTORY!

#### 3:00-WLW. Against the Storm WADC. Orchestra 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 6:00-WTAM. Prelude 3:30-WTAM. Guiding Light

Radio Programs

KDKA. Songs 6:15—KDKA. Waltzing WLW. Evening Neighbor 6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music

WLW. Lum & Abner KDKA. Song Hits 7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy WLW, WTAM. Waring's Or. 7:15-WADC. Lanny Ross

WLW. I Love a Mystery 7:30-WTAM. Burns & Allen WADC. Second Husband KDKA Spitalny's Orch.

8:00—WTAM. Johnny Presents WADC. Missing Heirs 8:30—WADC. Bob Burns

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WLW, WTAM. Heidt's Orch.
9:00—WADC. We, the People
WTAM, WLW. Bat. of Sexes
9:30—WTAM, WLW. Pibber McGee
10:00—WLW. WTAM. Bob Hope
WADC. Glen Miller Orch.
10:30—WTAM, KDKA. Red Skelten
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
11:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Orchestras. 11:30-WTAM. Orchestras.

#### Wednesday Morning

8:00—WLW. Music Tunes 8:30—W'TAM. Musical Clock 10:00-WTAM. Bess Johnson 10:15-WADC. Myrt and Marge 10:45—WTAM. Road of Life 11:00—WLW, WTAM. Mary Marlin 11:45—WTAM. David Harum

#### Wednesday Afternoon

2:00-WADC. Kate Smith 12:30-WTAM. Linda's First Love 12:45—KDKA: Singing Sam 1:15—WADC. Orchestra

WTAM. Navy Band

1:36—WTAM. Organ Melodies

2:06—WTAM. Light of World

2:30—WLW. WTAM. Valiant Lady 2:45-WTAM. Grimm's Daughter

WADC. Sing Along 5:15—WTAM. We, the Abbotts 5:30-WLW. Goldbergs 5:45-WTAM. Interlude Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Prelude 6:15—WLW. Squeakin' Deacon KDKA. Music Salon 6:30-WADC. Frank Parker WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. WADC, Amos and Andy 7:15—WADC, Lanny Ross 7:30-WADC. Kay Thompson WTAM. Dance Orch. WLW. Herbert Marshall

3:45—WTAM. Vic and Sade 4:00—WADC. Concert Hall WTAM. Backstage Wife

4:30-WTAM, Lorenzo Jones

KDKA. Gildersleeve 7:45—WTAM, Orchestra, 8:00—WTAM, WLW. Thin Man WADC. Big Town 8:30-KDKA, WLW, WTAM. Plan tation Party WADC, Dr. Christian

9:00-WTAM. Eddie Cantor WADC Fred Allen 9:30—WTAM. Dis't Attorney 10:00—WADC. Glenn Miller Orch. WTAM Kay Kyser Orch.

11:15—WTAM, Three Romeos WTAM. Orchestra

## Diamonds Diamond Mountings

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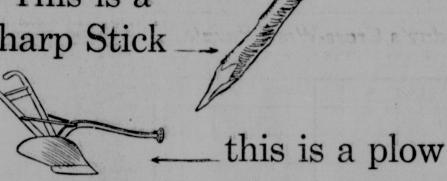
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HOME EXTENSION

Miller, Leetonia.

COUNCIL CONVENES

cently at the home of Mrs. Russell

Factors that should be given

special consideration in planning

the coming year's program were discussed, along with preliminary

It was decided that there should be a discussion at each township

women, as the basis for planning for the program in home-making

The home council set March 27

The council plans to meet again

March 6 to discuss the summary of

their program planning device, to outline the program for 1942-43 and to make final arrangements for

Hanoverton

Salem shopper.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and

(To be continued.)

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Achievement day

before the clothes finally completed. sports frock, Sonny and his mother on the cheon. The three had time. Sonny liked to with his mother. They blond, and Mrs. Holmore like an older mother. Carol joined they finished. She "What a night! It when we got in. I'm

ought to," Mrs. Holwill. I feel terrible said. "We broke up mother. Sonny saw s going to be a good

lister fervently hoped so.

not comment on her son's

or some tennis. Mrs. ok a nap. Carol sugonny that they go swimny put on her new white with slippers of emer-When she rejoined tter exclaimed. "Mother roud! You look wondn't realize you were You're going to

nny was as pleased as a child was pleasant at the pool's edge. was striking, with her bronzed her fair hair. ol chattered away, and half

ime Sonny did not know what

ully chosen frocks-a white orinformal and charming. Her on was pompous and important for the rest it was fun. 'Tom h high spirits, joking with his

le they were waiting for deshe butler came in and whisto Mrs. Hollister. She mursomething to him, and the When it was over, said Richardson. Hollister walked out with her

"Your stepfather is here ing. sts on seeing you."

HORIZONTAL Equality of value

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1898?

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Regret extremely



"If you come near me, I'll scream for help," cried Sonny.

time Sonny did not know what sister-in-law was talking about a fraid you must. But first, we'll ask will be just outside."

Hollister joined them at tea out on the terrace. Weston and I faced the man who had reared her. "Why did you run away?" Rich-

Sonny to go with him. Together they entered the library. Richardthe dinner pleasant. Mr
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the dinner pleasant Mr kempt, his eyes were bloodshot, and Sonny knew he had been drinking.

Sonny watched him her here. Sonny watched him, her hands was appalled. She stood there starquivering. Hollister stood beside

> It was Sonny who spoke first. "I'll never go home again" "I want to talk to you alone."

"No." Sonny was afraid.
"I'll see you alone if I have to

door, Hollister turned to go to court!" His eyes were blaz-

Sonny looked appealingly at Holstood still. Her face was lister and Weston. "Perhaps you better talk to him for a few minutes," said her father-in-law, patt-

9—Hypothetical force 10—Who is the moon goddess? 11—Weasel-like amphibian carni-

25—Signity empirical
27—Passageway
28—Goddess of discord
30—Hairless
31—Who was United States Amsassador to Japan at the outbreak of hostilities?
32—Educator

35-What Asiatic country lies be-tween the Red Sea and the Per-sian Gulf?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

vore 16—Half an em

22-A foreboding 23-Part of a circle

25-Slightly elliptical

18—Exists

24—Animal

32-Educator

37-Filaments

38—Up to 39—Pointed weapon 40—River in France 42—Symbol for calcium

46—Joined 47—S-shaped worm 49—Brother of Odin 51—Note in the scale

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- By EUGENE SHEFFER -

lawyer, Alfred W. Weston, but lawyer arrived with lawyer after Mr. Hollister arrived with lawyer arrived W. Weston, but lawyer

Richardson started toward her. "If you come near me, I'll scream

"I tried to do my best for you.

Your mother was no good. I wanted to take care of you." Sonny's eyes blazed. The memory of those unhappy childhood years swept over her.

There are selected term bringing Tom and Mr. Weston in here."

"I despise you. I always have. You worked me like a slave. You knew what you were doing to me!" The man put up his hand as though she had struck him. "I

wanted to do right by you."
Sonny's lips curled with scorn:
"You're here because the Hollisters have money!"

Richardson dropped his hands from his face. The veins stood out on his forehead. He got up and hunted blindly for his hat. His voice was broken: "I came only because I wanted to be sure you were

him. He found his hat and was walking toward the door. Sonny stood as she was, did not turn her

The girl did not answer. She was trembling so, she hung onto a high-backed chair.

Richardson's voice was pleading: Forgive me. I tried to do my

But Sonny did not heed the voice. She saw only the little child in the shabby frock trudging to school, washing dishes, hoping for a new dress at Christmas, a dress which never came. There was no answer she could make. Then he was gone. Mr. Hollister

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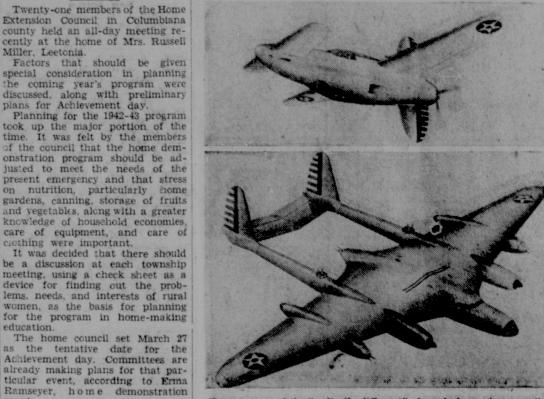
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daughter Margaret were Saturday Cleveland callers.

Clarence Rush from Los Angeles,
Calif., is visiting his parents, Mreand Mrs. W. S. Rush.

Miss Anna Sinclair visited her brothers C. E. and E. C. Sinclair in Cleveland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Amaling Mrs. A

visited in Ironton overthe weekend.

A Defense dance will be held

C. Ridgeway is somewhat im-Miss Marie Tracey of Canton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

T. Tracey Sunday.

T. Tracey Sunday. D. C. Mills visited in Columbus go

Mrs. Olive Miller of Elyria visit-Mrs. Dora Green was a Friday alem shopper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and Mrs. Georgie Walker and daughter Jean of Cleveland were Sunvisitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rush and came in and found her standing rigid, gazing into space.
"There are some business matfamily of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Winona visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rush.

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than 25 or 30-BUT - as you advance in years your system is more apt to become sluggish. If your liver, kidneys and bowels-(the principal organs of elimination) - are not throwing off the toxic poisons from your system you may reach the point where LIFE may hang heavily over you and you are liable to say, "I feel like I'm 100 years old to-

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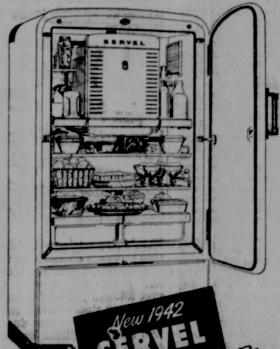
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## Chemistry Is Interesting Theme For Club's Program

a New World," a discussion of the recent advances in chemical contributions to our industrial, social and economic life, Mrs. J. A. Fehr: "The Romance of Cotton," a survey "The Romance of Cotton," a survey can be accompanied by his father; and clarically accompanied by his father; and his father accompanied by his father accompanied by his father accompanied by hi

#### Methodist Groups Plan Meetings

Group 1 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service sports, foods, flowers, trees, music will meet at 2 p m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Cornwall, the Feb. 16 meeting, when officers will be named. ance is desired.

Sewing for the Red Cross will be Program Features Music done by members of Group 2 of the Methodist Women's Society of By Stephen Foster
Christian Service at the home of A program featuring Stephen
Mrs. Harry Reitzell, 956 S. Union Foster music was presented by the

Group 4 of the Methodist Wo-men's Society of Christian Service, Opening with the natio

Christian Service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Widmeyer on N. Ellsworth ave. Mrs. L. W. Sanders is leader of the group. Members are asked to bring their own materials to sew for the Red Cross.

with the Light Brown Hair, Frances Vaughan, accompanied by Grace Pales; group singing of other Stephen Foster songs, led by Mary Lou Cope and Jean Carey.

Additional numbers on the program were: Plano solos, "To a Wa-

#### Miss Kloos Is Bride of Edward J. Fitting

The marriage of Miss Helen C. Refreshments wer Kloos, daughter of John Kloos of ing the social hour. the Depot rd., to Edward J. Fitting the Depot rd. to Edward J. Filling of E. Toird st., will be solemnized at 7:30 n. m. Friday, Feb. 6, in the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Rev. John Bauman, pastor, will officiate.

The bride-elect, a teacher in the fourth grade at Fairfield Township Centralized school, has chosen as her attendants Miss Margaret Brillbert of Lectonia as maid of honor

hart of Leetonia as maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Lutsch of Salem

Thomas G. Fitting of North Georgetown will act as his brother's best man, and Frederick T. Kloos, brother of the bride-elect, will serve

Miss Klocs is a graduate of Salem High school and Kent State uni-

Fitting attended Alliance High school, Alliance Business col-lege and the Johnston Bible school in Tennessee. He is employed as a draftsman by the Salem Engineer-

## Miss Janet Taylor

Is Hostess

A meeting of the Tee-Cee Co-eds was held at the home of Miss Janet Taylor, of East Sixth st., recently. After the business session the hostess read articles on etiquette. Lunch was served by the hostess and her mother.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Camille Jones, on

## Honor Mrs. Liebhart

On Birthday

Mrs. Katherme Liebhart received several lovely gifts at the birthday surprise party given Sunday at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Liebhart, S. Union ave. A birthday cake was the centerpiece for the table.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted in Lisbon to:
Edward J. Fitting, draftsman,

and Helen Claire Kloos, Salem. Kenneth Stewart, potter, and Thelma E. Horn, Salem. Robert E. Hockenberger, grinder, Minerva, and Hope Jean Fetzlaff,

East Rochester. Richard H. Kendall, musician, Leetonia rd., and Jeanne Buchanan,

Earl B. Wilson, police, Aliquippa. Pa., and Elleen Breckenridge, East

Melvin G. Germann, soldier, and June Title, East Palestine. Raymond W. Hamilton, foundry

worker, and Hazel B. Smith, Wells-

underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at Salem City hospital, is reported improved.

is recovering from an operation in Luke's hospital, Cleveland.



J. H. Lease Drug Stores

Several interesting papers and of the important part the southmusic featured the Book club program at the library assembly icom yesterday.

The papers were: "Chemists Make a New World," a discussion of the account of the service, cloth, etipered a complete displayed in the past. Mrs. M. W. Riegal; and "Setting the Table In Colonial Days," an account of the service, cloth, etipered in complete displayed and foods of early

net selections, "Serenade" (Schubert) and "Norma" (Bellini), Maybell Huston and Homer Asmus, accompanied by Cleo Santee.

A program on typically American

ave where they will meet at 2 p. m. Junior Music Study club last night wednesday.

Opening with the national of which Mrs. Fred Lewis is presi- anthem, the program included: Padent, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesder, will meet at 2 p. m. Wed Apple, \$28\sqrt{2} E. State st., over the "My Old Kentucky Home", Paul Jay Hat shop. Members will sew Evans, accompanied by Priscilla for the Red Cross during the after-Beery; solo, "Old Black Joe" on the glockenspeil or bell lyre, Barbara The meeting of Group 6 of the Butler, with accompaniment by Methodist Women's Society of Miss Beery; clarinet solo, "Jeanie Christian Service will be held at 2 with the Light Brown Hair".

gram were: Piano solos, "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell) and "Music Box", Emma Bauman; clarinet duets, "Zampa" and "Norma", May' belle Huston and Homer Asmus. Refreshments were enjoyed dur-

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Homer Asmus on S. Lincoln ave.

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disppear when you don this Hock. The effect is achieved by a lowered waist seam pointed above the center skirt panel—the slashes just above the waist complete the girabove the waist complete the girabove. disppear when you don this frock. Robert Hill of Columbia st. who anderwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at Salem City hospital. is reported improved.

George A. Martin of Cleveland st is recovering from an operation in the control of the waist complete the girdle effect. Four jewel buttons march up to the tiny revers, which are so pert! (You may make them of contrast). The waistband continues in back for a sleek look—the skirt is evenly flared il around. Follow the Sewing Instructor while you work, to get every detail righ -choose three-quarter sleeves if you like, and do select a gay print

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## Warned of Jap Planes at Hawaii



Private Joseph Lockard, 20 (above) of Williamsport, Pa., was the oldier who was operating the airplane listening device on the morning of Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor and warned his superior officer of approaching aircraft. His advice went unheeded. Representative Harness of Indiana has written to President Roosevelt urging a citation for Lockard.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Weingart

Announcement has been made here of the engagement of Miss Eva Jeanette Weingart of Riverside. The public is invited. Tickets are Eva Jeanette Weingart of Riverside, Calif., to James B. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Stewart of that city. The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Venable of 2961 Fairmount blvd., Riverside. No date has been set for the wedding.

The public is invited. Tickets are available from all members of the club.

January Was Month
Of Varving Moods

The young people are graduates of the Riverside High school. The bride-elect is employed as a secre-tary to the credit manager of the Sears-Roebuck Co. Her flance was formerly a civil service electrician at March field.

Mrs. Gus Bauman Is Hostess

a shower Friday night at her home on E. State st., honoring Mrs. Nelson Carroll of Parma, the former Miss Catherine Blythe of Salem.

Cards were enjoyed during the evening, prizes going to Miss Anna evening, prizes going to Miss Anna evening, prizes going to Miss Anna Exten and Mrs. Carroll. was recorded. Sunsnine during Jan uary, 1941, measured only 10 per

xten and Mrs. Carroll.

Lunch was served at a table beau
The highest wind velocity was

Harriet Watt Guild

The regular meeting of the Har- year was also 52 degrees, while the riet Watt guild of the Church of minimum was four below.

Our Saviour will be held at 7:30

Total snow all of the past month was 5.3 inches, against 10.2 inches Mrs. Edwin Bowman, on the Da- a year ago. A thunderstorm occur-

Eastern Star Chapter Aids Red Cros s

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star, discussed plans, at a meeting in the Masonic temple last night for assisting in the Red 133.8 degrees. The coldest, in 1918 Cross war relief work. Definite arrangements will be announced later.
The next regular meeting of the hapter will be held March 2.

Boosters Will Hold Party Feb. 9

INDIGESTION

The benefit card party planned

## Of Varying Moods

January was a month of ex-tremes, District Weather Observer H. Copeland pointed out today in reviewing weather conditions of the past month.

The week of Jan. 5 to 12 was marked by continual sub-zero readings, while "Florida weather" was Mrs. Gus Bauman was hostess at enjoyed most of the balance of the shower Friday night at her home

tifully appointed with a miniature archway of ferns and Sowers and The mean temperature last month

wedding bells, under which was a was 25.5, just slightly under the miniature bride. Individual corsages attached to wedding rings were favors.

The mean temperature last month was 27.1 reported a year ago. The maximum reading last month was 52 and the minimum 21 degree below zero, Copeland pointed out. There was a 36 degree drop mercury readings on Jan. 6.

Jan. 2.

mascus rd.

Members who had birthdays in the last six months in 1941 will be look fine, the observer remarked look fine, the observer remarked look fine. and the farmers' feed supplies are hold out well.

Normal temperature for the 4 years that records have been kept is 27 degrees, Copeland said. Normal precipitation is 2.93 inches.

The warmest January on record

was 1932, with a mean reading o 38.8 degrees. The coldest, in 1918 The driest January was 1912, w'th only 38 inches precipation. January, 1937, was the wettest, with 3.37 inches precipitation.

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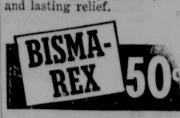
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## Court News

Mr. and Mrs. Emry Holloway.

Mrs. Arthur Oliphant and Mrs.

Roscoe Stanley and daughter attended a "Parents' meeting" at Barnesville Boarding school Satto defendant to file answer.

Eileen L. McDevitt vs Foyn McDevitt; divorce to plaintiff, gross neglect. Custody of minor child and household goods awarded to plaintiff. Defendant ordered to plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay back alimony, attorney fees, and \$2.50 a week for one year for support of plaintiff, plus \$5 perweek for support of child until further order of the court. Costs taxed against defendant, but decree to de'endant to file answer. taxed against defendant, but decree dy. is not to be entered until paid.

The Apple Co. vs Franklin F. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGrew Harriett Wells; leave to defendants were hosts at an Edgerton family to plead on or before Feb. 21, 1942; dinner at their home Wednesday

approved. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50 as fees on or before March 15, 1942. Christine Mentzer vs George W. Mentzer; divorce to plaintiff, ex-

treme cruelty and gross neglect. Costs taxed against defendant and decree is not to be entered until

Walter McBurney vs same; same

temporary alimony agreed upon between parties. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50 counsel fees on or before March 1.

State of Ohio vs Joseph Seltzer; defendant brought before the court on a charge of violation of terms of his probation. Witnesses examined. Case continued until examined.

Jeannette Ciotti, Salem, appointby the Mullins Boosters club for Feb. 13 has been changed to Monday, Feb. 9.

Jeannette Clotti, Salem, appointed administratrix of the estate of Umberto Clotti, Salem.

Erma M. Bye, named executrix Erma M. Bye, named executrix

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The party will be held at the Me- of the estate of Ezra B. Bye, Lisbon.

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## Columbiana Plans

WINONA

Charles Morlan gave a report of a recent trip to Washington. The next meeting will be with Lida

Blackburn in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. John Oliphant and

Miss Ruth Oliphant left Friday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will make their home.

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League"
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for all men who have reached their attend the banquet to pay tribut to the Ohio State university for the Ohio State university

Mrs. Emry Holloway will be

guest speaker at the meeting of The Comrades of the Way at the Katherine Pritchett vs Raymond Pritchett; agreement of parties on temporary alimony submitted and the South Side hospital, Youngsthe The Girls Guild of the Grace the will undergo a town, where she will undergo a goiter operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stamp have moved into the property they recently purchased from the George in charge of the committee on spiritual life and education.

Megrail estate. Mr. and Mrs. Frank spiritual life and education.

Cooper haved moved to North The Women's Society of The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Beula Oliphant of Philadel-Nina McBurney vs City of East Liverpool; leave to defendants to file answer instanter.

Miss Eeula Oliphant of Philader phia. is spending a few days as the guest of her brother, Arthur Oliphant and family.

Mrs. John Coyle at 2 p. m. Wednesday. This will be the first silver tea of the year.

Oliver Sidwell attended Farmers week at Columbus last week. Miss Jean Gilmore of Toronto, Can., is a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Wilbur Friends discussion group met with Mrs. Josephine Warring-ton in Damascus, Sunday evening.

COLUMBIANA WILL HONOR DICK FISHER

Next Registration Columbiana is preparing to hon or Richard "Sonny" Fisher, its out standing athlete of recent years, a COLUMBIANA, Feb. 3 — The a public banquet Monday evening

> ball and basketball star who ha enlisted in the navy and will port for duty the first of March Football Coach Paul Brown ar three other Ohio State coaches well as former Columbiana Hig school coaches, will be honor gue on this occasion

Sponsoring the banquet are th American Legion, Chamber of Com merce. Rotary and Kiwanis club of Columbiana

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ded; creamery, 93 score 35½-36; 92, 15, other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 12,339; unsettled; resh graded, firsts, cars 31%; other rices unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain prices sagged frac-ionally in opening trades toay in response to the joint statenent by Secretary of Agriculture Vickard and Price Administrato Tenderson that rigid controls would e placed in effect against any run-

way price rise.

Opening % lower to % higher.

May \$1,29 \, July 1.30 \, -3\, wheat
ater held near this range. Corn
marted \, to \, lower, May 86 \, -3\, wheat
are new and sowhears were 6. Oats, rye and soybeans were own fractionally from yesterday's

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle—400; steady; steers, 1,200 bs. up 12.00-13.50, 750-1,100 lbs. 150-13.00, 600-1,000 lbs. 12.00-14.00; leifers 11.00-12.50; cows 7.50-9.00; cod butcher bulls 8.00-10.00. Calves—400; 50 higher; good to hoice 14.00-15.50.

Sheep and Lambs—1,000; steady; rools 12.00-12.75; wethers 6.00-7.00; Hogs—1,400; steady; heavies 11.90-235; good butchers 12.60-12.75;

orkers 12.75; roughs 10.00-10.50. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 200, active and 10 higher; 60-180 lbs 12.75-90; 180-200 lbs 50 lbs 12.75-90; 250-290 lbs 12.25-5: 290-350 lbs 11475-12.25. Cattle 50, calves 50, sheep 100,

TREASURY RECEIPTS TON Feb 2\_The po-

ition of the treasury Jan. 31: Receipts \$19,614,625.99; expendiures \$80,643,418.17; net balance \$2,working balance inluded \$2,190,804,821.29; receipts iscal year (July 1) \$4,743,557,977.-2: expenditures fiscal year \$14.183,-27.573.20; excess of expenditures 9,440.269,595.88; gross debt \$60,-11,579,351.27; increase over pre-lous day \$132.131.936.05.

SAN FRANCISCO-Mrs. D. S. urfleet and her three-year-old son ave been bombed half way round he world. They left London seekig a place of safety. They went Hawaii. After being bombed here they came to San Francisco encounter blackouts.

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General Foods 35	341/2
General Motors 33	32%
Goodyear 12%	123%
G. West Sugar 271/6	/8
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Kennecott 3434	34%
Kroger 28	283/4
Montgomery-Ward 281/4	28%
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National Dairy Prod. 141/4 N. Y. Central 91/4	93%
Ohio Oil 8	71/8
Otis Steel 51/2	178
Packard Motor 21/8	
Penna. R. R 23 1/8	23 7/8
Radio 27%	3
Republic Steel 17¼	17%
Reynolds Tob "B" 27%	271/6
Sears-Roebuck 52%	53
Socony Vacuum 81/8	8
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## Sterling Service Five Takes Lead In Annual City Bowling Event

## **COLUMBIANA TEAM** IN SECOND PLACE WITH 2682 TOTAL

E. C. Coller of Sterlings Rolls 210 For Night's High Game

Turning in a 2712 performance, including a handicap of 117, the Sterling Service five took the lead in the annual city bowling tournament which got under way last night on the Grate alleys.

C. Coller fired a 219 to lead the

Sterling cause.
Firing at new wood, the tournament contenders found the going unusually tough last night and while scattered 200 scores were registered, no consistently high

scoring was being done.
Eaton's Service of Columbiana turned in the best actual perform-ance of the evening with a 2682 total. Their total handicap for three games was 72 pins. Patterson paced Eaton's to their total with a 180 series compiled on games of 184, 197, and 201.

Sheen's Service and the Quaker Orphans failed to turn in any out-standing scores although Ward of Sheen's 'ired a 208 his final game

the city swing into action. Among them are Jackson's of the Pastime league, the Salem News of the National league, the Mullins Pressroom five and a few others. The

Among the changes made in the schedule is the exchange of nights by the C. B. Hunt and the Mason fives. Hunt's, previously slated to roll on alley 4 Wednesday at 9

TONKNAM	ENT	SCC	RES	
SHEENS SERV	ICE			
H Brobander	128	133	153	414
I. C. Dodge	168	161	169	498
H. Ward	159	166	208	533
Doc Hartsough	165	168	143	476
P. Sidinger	168	169	160	497
Handicap				204
Total			901	2622
QUAKER ORPI	IANS	,		
H. Walpert	120	127	129	37
Seeds	153	155	123	431

Seeds	147	129	141	417
R. Albright	175	180	159	451 514
Handicap				276
Total	823	843	799	2465
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CRESCENT MA	CH.	JOIN	TER	S
Fraser	148		178	326
Lipp	167	125	160	452
Dominick	163	134	112	409
L. Stokes	149	148	173	470
Feyock	180	138	140	458
Rose		119		119
Handicap				348
Total	917	792	873	258
EATON SERVI	CE (	H'CF	')	
Klingensmith				
Patchen				
G. Hoover	183	163	179	52

Patchen 165	154	165	48
G. Hoover 183	163	179	52
Patterson 184	197	201	58
Lennig 180	169	139	48
Handicap			7
Total 906	879	897	268
STERLING GAS			
A. Ross 199	174	166	53
R. Knopp 153	157	159	46
H. Donbar 165	174	194	53
R. Donbar 166	129	196	45
C. Cel'er 149	219		
Handicap			11

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Total	871	892	949	27
KELLEYS SOH	IOAI	NS		
H. Cowher	128	167	154	44
M. Zepperneck	181	151	103	43
C. Campf	199	163	160	52
C. Beeler	169	141	148	4
A. Fleischer	149	129	148	4
Handicap			***	20

10tai	. 893	919	180	2491
FITZPATRICK	SER	VICI	2	
L. Berger	. 184	112	157	453
Martin	. 138	149	157	444
M. Caldwell	. 137	167	169	473
W. Schrom	. 118	145	116	379
J. Craig	. 137	204	130	471
Handicap				144
Total	. 762	823	777	2364
HANEY SERV	ICE			
Basinger		167	142	443
French				
Yolangan	100	105	100	404

Culp				
Handicap				
Total	834	875	845	2554
CRESCENT M.	BAN	ID S	AWS	
R. Weikart				

Total	834	875	845	255
CRESCENT M.	BAN	ID S	AWS	
R. Weikart	135		148	28
Berg				
Stokes	141	167	160	45
O. Calladine	154	154	187	49

C	D. Calladine	154	154	187	491
1	Holt	139	164	122	425
	White				
I	Handicap				327
	Total				
I	PEOPLES LUM	BER			
1	Arnold	133	202	150	485
F	rieldhouse	177	173	173	523
C	Campbell	134	168	141	443
1	Nannah	180	176	193	54
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Total	848	883	823	255
PEOPLES LUM	BER			
Arnold	133	202	150	48
Fieldhouse	177	173	173	52
Campbell				44
Nannah	180	176	193	54
Stacy	149	209	159	51
Handicap				9
Total	803	958	845	260

Nannah	180	176	193	549
Stacy	149	209	159	517
Handicap				90
Total	803	958	845	2607
HAWK MOTO	3			
Sexton	113	179	165	457
Brinker	140	126	149	410
Mattix	96	123	137	356
Biggins	139	158	153	450
Flugen	160	164	153	47
Linken				991

## NO RIVALS LEFT . . By Jack Sords

THEY DON'T GO TO SEE RICE WIN, BUT TO BREAK A RECORD - IF HE DOESN'T, THE FANS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Action galore is expected tonight as some of the tougher teams of Sterling Service 2712 total will probably be surpassed tonight by one of these team on tonight's

> LAPPING THE FIELD AT AST ONCE IN THE THREE-

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Thursday, Feb. 5 -1, F. Holwick-M. Preisler;

Skorupski-C. Reesh; 3, S. na-A. Hanna; 4, A. Bertolette-

Albright-J. Albright; 3, M. ey-E. Gow; 4, H. Fernengel-F.

p. m., will now roll on Thursday night on the same alley at the same time. The Masons will thus roll in Hunt's place.

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UAKER ORPI	IAN	3		W

Total	856	865	901	2622
QUAKER ORPI	TAN	3		
H. Walpert	120	127	129	37
Seeds	153	155	123	431
H. Albright				417
Peerhu	139	160	155	451
R. Albright	175	180	159	514
Handicap				276

Seeds	147	129		431 417 451	<b>Bowling Schedule</b>	Ritchie Paces Hi-Y
R. Albright Handicap	175	180	159	514 276	(Ladies' Tournament)	Cagers to 33-11 Wir
Total	_				Tuesday, Feb. 3 6:45—1-2. Hoffmaster's - Haldi's; 3-4. Bankerettes-Hi Ho's.	Putting on a spirited last hal
CRESCENT MA					8:45—1-2, Salem News-Sat. Girls;	spurt, the Salem Hi-Y cager scored their fourth win of the sea
Fraser			178	326 452	3-4, Starks-Columbiana Floral. Wednesday, Feb. 4	son by defeating the Austintown
Dominick			112	409	6:45-1-2. Ohio Edison - Square	Fitch Hi-Y in a Mahoning Valle league tilt on the Youngstown
L. Stokes Feyock			173 140	470 458	Beauty.	Central Y. M. C. A. floor Satur
Feyock	180	138	140	458	Beauty.	Central Y. M. C. A. Hoor Sat

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Amor ompress		200	H. Mayhew-M. Kaufman; 4, M.	pulled away in the third quarter
EATON SERVICE			Shunn-C. Slagle: 4, L. Hans-R.	and were never headed.
Clingensmith 170			Burton.	The rest of the scoring wa
atchen 165		484	8:45-1 M Snotholt-F Holt. 2	pretty evenly divided with Martin
Hoover 183	163 179	52	F. Wilhelm-B. Helt; 3, B. Roessler-	elli and Tinsley hooping four apiece
atterson 184	197 201	582	I Amald: A D Diddle M Mate	SALEM HI-Y 33. G. F. T
ennig 180	169 139	100000 <b>4 6</b> 6 6 6	L. Arnold; 4, B. Riddle-M. Metz.	
landicap			9:45-1, I. Galbreath-M. Kline;	Martinelli 2 0
			2. A. Skorupski-C. Reesh; 3. S.	Tinsley 2 0
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oss 199	174	166	539	6:4
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l'er 149	219	195		Robin
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17	8-1, E. Groner - M. Umber	SOX;
	R. Malloy-E. Lodge; 3, A.	Aken
112		Cale
49	9-1, M. Dole-M. Detimore; McLaughlin-E. Crawford;	2. 3,

Cameron-F., England; 4, T cher-M. Konnert.	'. Fleis
10-1, W. Rose-E. Sumn A. Billette-C. Townsend;	3. M
Broun-B. Shears; 4,—G. Wilt.	Wilt-V

#### (Men's Tournament) FIVE-MAN EVENTS

7 p. m.—1-2, Jacksons, Grates: -4. Salem News, Electric Furnace (Nat.); 5-6, Mullins Pressroom.

9 p. m.-1-2, Electric Furnace Trans. Dept, Mullins Cutting Dept; 3-4, Shasteens, Smith Creamery, 5-6, City Loan, Sanitary Shippers

Wednesday, Feb. 4

3-4, Electric Furnace (Am.), Hunts, 5-6. Fernengels, Salem Label.

Thursday, Feb. 5 7 p. m.—1-2, Crescent Machine, Sr., Recreation Billiards; 3-4, Electric Furnace Purchasers, Jaycees,

7 p. m.—1-2, K. of C., Demings; 3-4, Richardsons, Sanitary Foremen; 5-6, House Team, Sponsellers 9 p. m .- 1-2, Eatons (Col), Fire-

	m.—	1-2, 0	Feb. 9 Citizens Capels;		
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GONDA ENGIN	FEER	ING		
Potts	112	155	149	416
Drotleff	179	132	162	473
Gonda	142	143	142	427
Rowand	157	144	144	445
Weikart	189	158	184	531
Handicap				237

## KRESGE'S LEAD IN **WOMEN'S BOWLING EVENT WITH 2441**

Kaufman Five Rolls 2406 Total; B. Roessler Fires 210

The feminine keglers of the district went into action last night in their annual tournament on the Masonic temple alleys, shooting for \$105 in prize money.

The Kresge keglers of the Masonic Ladies' league took first place, temporarily, as they battered the pins for a 2,441 total, including a 279 handicab. Akens was high bowler of the team as she fired a 451 series. The Coy five, previously touted as the team to watch, evidently suffered a bad night and wound up with a 2,348 total, which included a 354 handicap.

Kaufman's also turned in a high

Kaufman's also turned in a high performance—smashing out a 2,406 total, which included a 438 pin

handicap.

The high single game performance by an individual was a 456 series fired by B. Roessler, who had a 210 her first game and slipped off in the last two. Her 210 was the only game of the evening to even threaten the 200 mark.

Among the tougher teams which will get into action tonight are Hoffmaster's of Columbiana, the Salem News and Columbiana Floral. The mark set up by Kresge's last night may possibly be broken by one of these three teams. one of these three teams.

The \$105 prize money is divided Team events, \$39; doubles, \$22; singles, \$24; all events without handicap, \$15; and individual high game with handicap, \$5.
Individual awards:

JREG

PREPARING FOR

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MEET IN NEW YORK, FEB. 7

OF HIS CLOSE RIVALS AT THE DISTANCE EVENTS

SERVING UNCLE SAN HE IS LEFT WITH ONLY THE STOP

WATCH TO BEAT

Led by Bob "Buck" Ritchie, whit the hoop for 10 field goals a

45-3, H. Reese-G. Rowand 3, a lone foul toss, the Salemit Mayhew-M. Kaufman; 4, M. pulled away in the third quart

Drakulich

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Team event: first, \$10; second. \$8; third, \$6; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, \$3: seventh, \$2; eighth, \$1.

Doubles: first, \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4; fourth, \$2.50; fifth, \$1.50. Singles: first, \$7; second, \$6 third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$2. All events without handicap: first, \$6; second, \$5; third, \$4.

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	TOURNAM	ENT	SCC	RES	
	KRESGES				
	Akens	143	157	151	4
	Malloy	187	135	121	4
	Lodge	140	109	148	35
	Roessler	144	155	137	4:
	Caldwell	136	156	143	4
-	Handicap				2

	COY BUICKS				
n	Shunn	106	132	149	38
ш	Hans	147	121	137	40
	Burton	105	162	137	40
lf	Slagle	133	137	132	40
rs	Orr			127	39
a-	Handicap				35
vn		-			-
ey	Totals	745	803	800	234
vn					
r-	KAUFMANS				
	H. Reese	129	129	150	40
no	A. Bishop	132	139	128	39
ICI	M. Kaufman	116	137	130	38
es	K. Schuster	129	111	120	36
er	IG Rowand	151	152	114	41

	Handicap	191	199	114	43
as					
1-	Totals	803	815	788	240
e.					
Γ.	ENDRES-GROS	S			
4	T. Fleischer				40
4	E. Warren	102	86	105	29
21	K. Fleischer	110	124	139	37
4	M. Konnert	96	111	100	30
1	N. Naragon	106	130	128	36
1	Handicap				47
33	Totals	691	736	789	221
T.					
6	ні-но				
1	C. Townsend	120	78	135	33
0	W. Bose	99	72	124	29
0	A. Billette	132	110	112	35
0	E. Summers	113	86	110	
0	M. Brown	115	106	113	33
2 2	Handicap				62
_	Totals	788	850	901	224
11		100	000	001	224
	BROWNIES				
	B. Riddle	153	101	128	38
	J. Fithian	141	142	118	40
Y'	B. Roessler	210	124	122	45
	M. Metz	105	109	142	35
	L. Arnold	92	121	125	33

111 140 192

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165 178 107 159 133 129 91 132

Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 5

Saturday, Feb. 7

CHURCH LEAGUE

Saturday, Feb. 7

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

9—Columbia vs Fourth Street. 9:30—Prospect vs Reilly.

10:00-McKinley vs St. Paul.

Salvation Army vs Baptists Christians vs St. Paul.

Cadets vs West Side A. C. Fitzpatricks vs. Carroll Club.

Presbyterians vs Trojans.

Althouse vs Fitzpatrick's.

Buckeyes vs China.

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GUS TALLIES 44 GAINST MEXICO	 B. Riddle J. Fithian B. Roessler M. Metz	141- 210	142 124	128 118 122 142	
iana 46, Ohio State 43. ingstown 74, Mexico C C. A. 43.	L. Arnold Handicap				
vier 58. Wabash 30.	Totals	833	729	787	l

MULLINS

Totals

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Kent State 41. Wilmington 30. Defiance 63, Tiffin 43. Marietta 54, Buffalo 31.

touring basketball team from McLaughlin town Mexico way received a lesson hurry-up scoring from Lanky Mogus of Youngstown College

7 p. m.—1-2. Loudons. Eagles (Nat); 3-4, Strop club, American Laundry; 5-6, Arcos, Mullins Production.

The six-oct-four guard spurred his team to a 74-73 victory over Mexico City Y. M. C. A. by sinking duction. 9 p. m.-1-2, Albrights, Meissners; throws for 44 joints. The total ran is count to 260 points this season or a 20-point average. The Steel B. Albright ity lads were ahead 35-14 at half-

> 'ncliara in an effort to climb into he Western conference's first di-vision, but after the lead changed ight times, the Hoosiers emerged ictorious, 46 to 433.

Bob Shaw, Buck center, led the certing with 13 points, while three indiana players got 32 of their team's tellies. The Hoosiers were ahead, 23-21, at the half. In the only other Big Ten games last night Iowa beat Chicago 64-40. It was the Marcons 25 conference lost. was the Maroons 25 conference lost n a row.

tory for the first time since Jan. 3 by trouncing Wabash of Indiana. 8 to 30. The Musketeers held Wa-bash scoreless for 17 minutes, and bash scoreless for 17 minutes, and led 27-7 at the intermission.

Kent State tripped visiting Wilmington, 41 to 30;; Defiance bested Tiffin University, 63 to 43, at Defiance, and Marietta journeyed to Buffalo to defeat that team, Total ...... 755 857 864 2476 Total ...... 858 811 860 2529 54 to 31.

## SPORT **CHATTER**

tor for last week's brawl.

Cheers for the Naismith memorinvest its take from the Golden Ball games in defense bonds business of patting self on back: This corner suggested the move a month ago . . . Sharpest jab of month ago . . . Sharpest ja the baseball writers' dinner made by Arthur Mann as the voice of Charley McCarthy: "That Lan-dis amazes me—He looks funnier

than the guys who imitate him."
... Gilbert Dodds of the Boston
A. A., who used to run for Ashland
Ohio) College, may be the one to
give Greg Rice or Leslie MacMitch-

Today's Guest Star



NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Baseball' bosses are afraid to lift the night game limit beyond 14 games and some of them still argue it should be strictly a daytime game, but the customers don't seem to agree . A short survey made by the Chicago Daily News indicated that the fans think two or three games a week after working hours would be just about right . . . Some wanted half twilight games so they wouldn't lose too much sleep before time to go to work . . . Look
for an announcement soon of a Gus
Lesnevich-Jimmy Bivins fight in
Cleveland next month. Story is
that Mike Jacobs had to let Gus
fight there in return for the Cleve-

Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La)
American Press: "Heavyweight
Champion Joe Louis seldom rightcrosses an antagonist's dental bridge

The Finishers, loop leaders of INSPECTION

he Mullins league, were thrown G.

triple defeat at the hands of the Costs. Meyers of the Costs fired a

over the Tool & Die. The Presses kept close behind as they tripped the Enamels twice. Hart rolled games of 202, and 200 for the win-

The Costs' three-game win over the Finishers entrenched them firmly in fourth place in the race. In other matches rolled Sunday

forfeit win over the Tryouts, the Cabinets copped a pair from the Wringers, the Office took three straight from the Cutting Room.

and the Tubs battered the Stand-

In a special match rolled on the

Grate alleys Sunday, the Colonial

Finance five, present leaders of the Grate Ladies league, were downed by the D. A. V. club of Warren,

2404 to 2281. Parks' 542 was high score for the undefeated Warren-

ites while Orr's 499 topped the local

In matches rolled between the

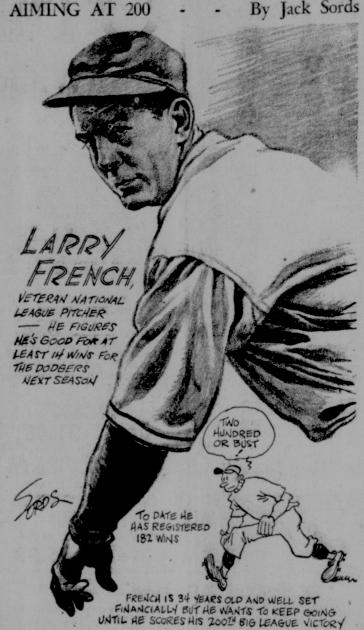
ards into a three game defeat. A match between the Stores and

Employment was postponed.

ers while Lopeman hit a 201.

225 his last game.

from their perch in the league's McFeely weekend bowling at the Grate al-leys as both the Inspectors and Youtz... Presses overhauled them after their C. DeCro



## By Jack Sords ALTHOUSE BOWS TO **SAXONS, 36-33, IN** SPIRITED CONTEST

Salem China, Cavaliers Score Wins In Class B

The Saxons scored a 36-33 win over the Althouse Motors five last night on the Memorial building court as Mike Linder hit the hoop for 10 points. The game was a close one throughout, with the Saxons being on the long end most of the time. The Althouse scoring was well divided with Sammy Drakulich heading the list with 10 points. "Torchy" Nedelka and Ed Jeffries each tallied eight points.
Rudy Schuster helped the Saxons' cause plenty as he scored nine

In the first Class B game on the card, the rejuvenated Salem China five pounded out a 29-23 verdict over the rangy Deming outfit. For the Chinas, it was Tony Julian and "Wrangler" Krepps who shone in the scoring column with nine points apiece. The tall Gordy Allen paced the losers with 16

The Cavaliers scored their eighth straight triumph last night as they ran up a 51-17 count on the Buckeyes. Bolstered by the temporary addition of George "Pie" Baillie and Fritz "Lefty" Schmid to the squad, the Cavs took an early lead and kept building it up. Baillie for

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	tured in the box score as h	e s	slash
	the cords for 19 points.	Seg	resm
	led the Buckeyes with seve	en	poir
	all scored on free throws.		
	ALTHOUSE-33 G		F.
	Drakulich	3	4
	Schaffer'	1	1
	Scullion	1	0
	Nedelka	4	0
	Jeffries	2	4
	Everhart	1	0
		_	
	Totals	12	9
	SAXONS—36	G.	F.
	Girscht	3	0
ě	M Linder	4	2

CAVALIERS-51

Linder

ı	Knepper	156	155	161	4
	Totals	705	75€	.722	218
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Tubs			25	6
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Standards			28	5
Wringers			36	4
Employment		22	38	3
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Tryouts			45	2
Tool & Die			47	2
Cutting			48	2
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The Inspectors took over un-disputed possession of first place on TOOL & the strength of their shutout win Smith . Hart .... Morrison 169 202 144 180 151 Heckathorn 145 149 Handicap 159 Earl Totals Huffer 145 488 CUTTING (Salem) Erickson 383 519 163 191 165 159 182 200 Shepard 541 Hutchisen RINGER elin ..... 199 151 147 121 137 133 118 155 155

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6	Crawford	139	133	123	
9	Konnerth	148	171	177	
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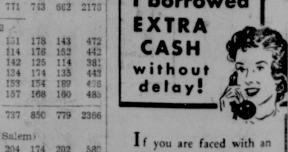
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Attest: LESTER E. SEXTON, Clerk.
Salem News, Salem Ohio, January
13, 20, 27 and February 3, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE

CLAYTON HARD!NG, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the Schedule of Debts in the estate of John J. Harding, Decased, which estate is being administered in the Probate Court of Columbiana County as No. 20611, was fild on the 27th day of December, 1941, that the hearing threon will be held at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 10th day of March, 1942 in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio in the office of the Probate Court. The action of the Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a. dn allowing and classifying the claims will be confirmed at such hearing unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ALFRED L. FITCH, Administrator d.b.n. c.t.a. of the estate of John J. Harding, Deceased (Salem News Jan. 20 & 27; Feb. 3; 10, 17 & 24, 1942)

NOTICE IN DIVORCE

REDERICK HARTMAN vs. MINNETTA HARTMAN.

Minnetta Hartman, whose last known place of residence wa Rowlesburg, West Virginia, and is now unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of January, 1942.

Frederick Hartman filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in case no. 31404 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after February 27th, 1942.

CAPLAN AND CAPLAN.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Salem News, Jan. 13, 20 and 27, Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 1942.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1941
Salem City School District, County of Columbiana. P. O. address Salem. Onio. Date, February 2, 1942.

1 certify the following report to be correct.

be correct.

GEORGE F. KOONTZ.

Clerk of the Board of Eduction.
Tax Valuation—15.832,970.
Tax Levy—8.50.
School Enrollment—2,465.
Salaries and Wages—169.813.71.
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1941
General Fund \$361.79.
Bond Retirement Fund 31,301.65.
Construction 5,848.73

Total 37,512.17
RECEIPTS————— \$304,703.50
General Fund \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$304,703.50
Bond Retirement Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 32.284.50 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$336,988;00 Total Receipts & Balance \$374,500.17 

Total \$835,852.40
BALANCE, DEC. 31st, 1941
General Fund 435.45
Bond Retirement Fund 34,641.75
Construction 3,570.57 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 38,647,77

Total Expenditures and Balance Receipts 3374.500.17

REVENUE—
\*General Property Taxes—
Local Levy. Bond. Interest and Sinking Fund \_ # 32,284.50
All other purposes \_\_\_\_ 104,055.04 Total Property Tax 1
Foundation Program
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt
Rental from School Lands
and Property
Tuition from Pairons
Vocational Education and
Rehabilitation for Deaf,
Blind and Crippled Children from State and
U. S. Government
Miscellaneous—Other 136,339,54 86,818,41 1,038.78

Total Revenue -----\$228,344.82 rert ficates of Indebted-ness Sold \_\_\_\_\_\_\_108,643.18 Total Non-Revenue \_\_\_\_\$108,643.18

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$336 988.00 \*Include items deducted by County Auditor, listed in this report as expenditures. ADMINISTRATION—
A-1 to 14 inc. Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers & Employes \$ 9.769.97

Total Personal Service \$ 9.769.97
-1. Office Supplies 253.91
-15. Service Fund—
Traveling Expenses 12.00 12.00 Total Other Purposes \_\_\_\_\$265.91

Fotal Administration \_\_\_\$ 10,035.88 NSTRUCTION \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1-15 to 29 inc. Personal Total Other Purposes \_\_\$ 2,455:18

Total Instruction \$146,575.56
\*\*Co-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES

A-30 to 34 inc. Personal
Service \$ 1,476,26 'otal Co-ordinate Activities \$ 1,476.
LIBRARIES B-5. School Library Books \$ 536.35

Total Other Purposes \_\_\$ 536.35 Total Libraries RANSPORTATION OF -12. Transportation Contract 4,606.05

Total Other Purposes \_\_\$ 4,606.05 Total Transportation of Pupils
OTHER AUXILIARY
AGENCIES -7. Other Pixed Charges and Contribution \_\_\_\_\_ Total Other Purposes \_\_ \$

Total Other Purposes \$ 18 942.70
Total Operation of School
Plant \$ 33,389.80
MAINTENANCE OF \$ 33,389.80
MAINTENANCE OF \$ 367.44
C-1. Materials for Maint.
Bidgs, and Grounds \$ 267.44
C-2. Materials for Maint.
Equip. and Furniture 973.92
E-2. Repairs School Buildings 2.947.16

Total Other Purposes \_\_\$ 4,288.52

Total Operation and Maintenance \$201,208.42

DEBT SERVICE—
H-2. Interest on Bonds \$22,300.00
H-3. Interest on Certificates of Indebtedness 6,644,40
H-4. Incidental Expenses 578,24

Total Assets \$816,147.77
LIABILITIES \$3,829.20
Bonded Debt 151,560.00
Certificates of Indebtedness Outstanding 36,000.00

Total Liabilities \$191,329.20 Excess of Deficiency of Assets (Salem News February 3, 1942)

Total Debt Service
CAPITAL OUTLAY

1-1. Purchase of Lands
1-6. Equipment for Old
School Buildings

300.00

2.947.16

7,500.00 35,000.00 675,006,00 60,000.00

otal Other Auxiliary
Agencies
Agencies
SPERATION OF SCHOOL
PLANT

-42 to 44 inc. Personal
Service
3-8. Gas
3-9. Fuel
3-10. Janitors Supplies
3-11. Other Supplies
3-12. Other Supplies
3-13. Other Supplies
3-14. Telephone
5-16. Transportation of
Employes
5-17. Advertising
6-18. Hauling
6-3. Insurance
6-4. Taxes otal Other Auxiliary Want with a Just Dial 4601

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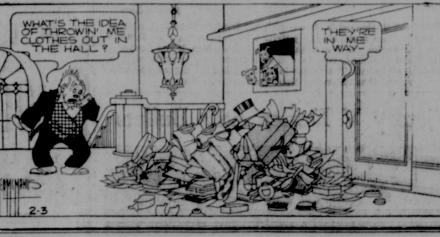












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20 New Divisions

LISBON, Feb. 3 — Mrs. Be, tha
Pappas, 41, wife of Samuel Pappas
of Lisbon died at 2:30 p. m. Monday in a hospital at Baltimore, Md.,
where she was taken ill on Christ-

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thrown back 225 miles in less than two weeks, were reported attacking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies "wherever found" in western Libya today in an attempt to check the head-long Axis counter-offen-

A British spokesman, emphasizing the prime necessity of destroying the enemy's forces in desert warfare, declared:

"Area is not important. Tanks, men and trucks are."

Gen. Rommel's vanguards had reached the vicinity of Slonta, 105 for burial. miles northeast of Bengasi and 225 miles northeast of El Agheila, highwater mark of the British January

While the British said they now were taking the initiative, the German high command gave this ver-

"In Cirenaica (Libya), the retreating enemy again was brought to battle and dislodged."

Premier Mussolini's high command also asserted that German and Italian motorized columns continued to advance eastward "despite enemy resistance," and indicated that Axis spearheads had knifed Mrs. more than 110 miles beyond newly-

recaptured bengasi.
On the Soviet front, Russia's armies were declared to have in-flicted heavy new losses on the Germans and beaten off Nazi counter-attacks launched in a vain attempt to halt the Red armies'

## Tax Problems Topic At Rotary Meeting

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 3.—Probate Judge H. W. Hammond spoke to the Columbiana Rotary club Mon-day evening at Valley Golf club on

He explained the division of funds within the county and stated that the curtailment of operating funds for 1942 will mean that no new welfare cases can be taken on this year and that all other county services will be greatly reduced.

ty receiving old age pensions in MacArthur. November were given \$50,243, and there are many other classifications

receiving aid from tax moneys.

Rotarians received a treat of cigars and candy from Dr. C. W. Kellogg in honor of his birthday. The club voted to join in the Febru-The club voted to join in the February 16 event honoring Dick Fisher, local star in Ohio State university athletics. The club has received a challenge from the Sebring club.

World war. The supply of mules Supt. Kerr reported that the Salem public school enrollment at the present time is 2,465, about 50 less than a year ago. challenge from the Sebring club for an attendance contest. Visitors at the meeting included Rotarians announced agreement with Halle Ralph Hawley and Ray Pearce, Sa-Selassie under which the emperor lem; C. F Comman, Canton; and of Ethopia will receive \$9,000,000 in

seventh straight victory Friday restored, the announcement said. night when Sebring comes here for a Tri-County league game that will Coach Alfred Beach's charges to the limit.

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. - A man walked into the office of Munn and handed him a Munn explained he sold the car ed the note annually.

## **DEATHS**

mas while visiting relatives.

Born at Petroleum, W. Va., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Shepherd. She was married to Samuel Pappas in 1918. Surviving are four sons, Gus and George of Baltimore, James and George of Baltimore, James and Andrew of Lisbon; two daughters, Agnes of Lisbon, and Virginia of Baltimore; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Green of East Liverpool; Mrs. Eliz-abeth Congo of Wellsville; Mrs. Jeannette Hook of Midland, Pa.; Mrs. Azona McCullough of Delano, W. Va.; three brothers, Amos and Ralph Shepherd of Baltimore; Roy. Ralph Shepherd of Baltimore; Roy, living in California and her father,

Cairo headquarters indicated that residing in Petroleum.

The body will be returned here

PATRICK FOX
LISBON, Feb. 3—Patrick Fox, 70, died Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupp, south of Lisbon in Center township, where he had resided for the past two

Born in Leetonia March 7, 1871, a son of John and Catherine Dean Fox, he was a coal miner and la Fox, he was a coal miner and laborer in that vicinity all his life.
Surviving are four brothers, Joseph, Leetonia; Frank, Wilkinsburg, Fa.; Bernard, Pittsburgh; John, Homestead, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. John 'Raf'erty, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Catherine Wefling, San

Antonic, Texas. Rites will be held at 9 a. ni

SHEPHERD INFANT

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepherd, of 166 Rose ave., Sunday night in Salem City hospital, died at 6:30 a.m. today at the hospital. Funeral arrange ments have not been completed.

## News Briefs

HELSINKI - The Sosialdemokratti, only Finnish newspaper to Judge Hammond urged citizens as a whole to take more interest in Quisling to premier of Norway, the High school auditorium for a the spending of their tax money, said today that only an insignificant union religious service Sunday citing figures of state and county fraction of Norwegian people supnight, March 22. jority of the people "continue to repairs and improvements to the find it extremely hard to tolerate Prospect Street school heating

ear and that all other county ser-ices will be greatly reduced.

Quoting figures of Nov., 1941, his heroic Batan defenders, Col. city council on water problems. Judge Hammond said there were W. W. Hicks, commandent of Fort 351 persons on W. P. A. that month MacAithur, has ordered all men rein this county, receiving \$18,969; laxing in the post theater to stand also that there were 660 on general at attention one minute each everelief. The 2063 persons in the counning. The fort was named for Gen. MacArthur's father, Gen. Arthur

> COLUMBIA, Tenn.—Mules sold Lozier here yesterday at \$500 a pair, a price not seen in this nationallyknown mule center since the first World war. The supply of mules was reported inadequate to fill

LONDON-The government today Harley Robey, Minerva.

The Columbiana High school basketball team will strive for its the Ethiopian empire have been

> VICHY, Unoccupied France-Marshal Petain received U. S. Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy for a brief conversation this afternoon. Details were not divulged,

GALLUP, N. M .- The meteorite check for \$1,000, final payment on which threw a bomb-scare into Zun, an automobile bought 20 years ago. Indian village last week turned out to be an earthly missile after all. for \$800 cash and took a note of It was only the fly wheel from a \$1,000. The purchaser had kept up power saw. The wheel flew off and the interest payments and extend- buried itself near a bridge in the village.

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## **VACANCIES FILLED** IN TEACHER RANKS

Two New Teachers Named; Athletic Post Is Still Open

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Permission was granted the Sa-

plant were progressing favorably.

Committees Named

George P. Lozier, a member of

The superintendent reported that

School board committees for the year were announced as: Auditing-Burns and Beardmore.

Insurance—Lozier and Beardmore. Textbooks—Beardmore and Mul-High school-Entire board.

Fourth Street school-Burns and McKinley-Beardmore and Baillie Prospect-Lozier and Baillie.

Reilly-Baillie and Mullins



### CANTON ORDNANCE PLANT COMPLETED

The sinking, burning U. S. S. Arizona presents an awesome sight as Japanese bombing planes subject it to repeated attacks during

Initial operations began last summer when the plant, which includes four manufacturing units, office, cafeteria and other structures, was

Workers of the Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh enclosed the first building on June 1, just 140 days after the contract was let.

Other manufacturing units for the production of gun mounts and breech mechanisms were enclosed 45 days later, and the plant was of-ticially commissioned last Control ber. The cafeteria was finished this term as mayor, died suddenly.

## Louis W. Greve Dies

Official U. S. Navy Photograph the surprise raid on Pearl Harbor the morning of Dec. 7.

CANTON, Feb. 3—Now that the contractor has completed construction of the \$20,000,000 naval ordnance pint here, production can be stepped up steadily with the installation of additional machinery. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction of the \$20,000,000 naval ordnance pint here, production can be stepped up steadily with the installation of additional machinery. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All offices will be moved into the building this in the contractor has completed construction. All of the contractor has completed construction of a heart ailment. He was president of National Air Races of Cleveland, Inc., which he had helped found. He was also president of the Cleveland Pneumanness and the contractor has contrac

CLEVELAND, Feb.3 — Supt. Charles Lake reported enrollment in Cleveland public schools was the lowest in 22 years due to youths working in war industries. The enrollment is 114,280, compared with a peak of 151,665 in February,

Former Mayor Dies EATON, Feb. 3—E. M. Briston, 60, who recently completed a four year

will be required for peak produc-tion. The Westinghouse Electric & and yards southwest of the speck Manufacturing Co., which operates on the map it formerly occupied. the works for the navy, is expected The government bought the old site to attain peak output as rapidly as for a flood control dam. Stores, new workers can be trained. Sank, cotton gins and a water tank. The buildings cover a total area were torn down and rebuilt. About

## One U.S. Triplet Will Be a Peer



N. H. One of them is the heir to a British Peerage and a huge fortune by a scant fifty minutes. The mother is the former Hon. Mary Banbury, niece of Lord Banbury, who is unmarried and now serving with a British tank regiment. The father is an Austrian ski expert who once was held as an enemy alien and now is at liberty.

## Victory V Defies Axis Bullets



## Here and There -:-About Town

Fire Captains Instructed
Fire captains of the brigades
which have been organized in the various Salem factories were given defense instruction at a meeting in the High school building Monday night. About 30 persons attended. Fire Chief Vincent Malloy and Deputy State Fire Marshal Russell Smith served as the in-

The fourth discussion hour in the Presbyterian School of Missions will be led by Mrs. J. C. Pottorf at the church following a coverdish supper at 6 p. m. Wednesday for teachers and officers of the Sunday school. The bi-monthly meeting of the teachers and officers is scheduled for that time and a meeting of the church session will be held at 8:30.

"Save Soil," Grange Theme
Perry grangers, at their meeting
Wednesday night, will see a color
film, "Save the Soil for Son", a
picture on soil erosion and prevention, as a feature of the meeting. Other numbers will include a talk by S. N. Van Blaricom and songs by Misses Marian and Dorothy

County Holstein Breeders association will hold its annual meeting where. at noon Friday in the Lape hotel dining room. Luncheon will be fol-lowed by a business session. Glenn Householder of the Holstein-Friesen Association of America will

The following patients have en-tered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment: Louis Trautman East Palestine; Miss Edith Ma

Toley, R. D. 5 Salem.

Archie A. Triss, Lisbon, has entered the Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Quits Boxing Commission Philip A. (Dusty) Rhodes resigned boxing commission. Mayor R. R. Johnson said he would name a successor to Rhodes, whose term expired Dec. 31.

Motorist Draws Fine Luther King, 35, of Detroit, arrest-

ed by the state highway patrol on a charge of ignoring an automatic traffic signal, was fined \$5 an costs in the mayor's court at Co-Recent Births

Spitler rd, Poland, are the parents of a daughter born yesterday mornat the Salem City hospital.

Church Council To Meet Trinity Lutheran church counci

Ex-Marshal Is Dead

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—Valentino Hafner, 52, former state fire marshal, committed suicide by shooting, Coroner S. R. Gerber reported.

# Military circles expressed the Japanese would try to foothold on the island eith

inder cover of darkness befor aunching a frontal assault Defend Smail Coastline They saw little chance, however

that such tactics might succeed for they pointed out that the troops concentrated here have little more than 70 miles of coastline to defend.

numbers of men for action else

The general view in military quarters, however, was that the Japanese would take the risk of trying to reduce the fortress for reasons of prestige and it was believed that the first thrusts by sea or air would come at any hour.

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## CLEVELAND, Feb. 3—The man who headed Cleveland's national



Mrs. Siegfried Buchmayr is shown with her triplets, born in Littelton,

A navy surgeon puts a V bandage on one of the seamen of the torpedoed Norwegian tanker Varanger. The forty-two members of the crew were rescued without loss of life when the tanker was torpedoed off

# **Funds Sought For**

Miss Nelda DeStefano, Salem City hospital nurses; Mrs. Rudolph Schuster, Junior Saxon club; Mrs. John Holzwarth, Leornians and Martha Jean Keyes and Jean Carey, representing Salem High school Serving as treasurer of the dance committee is Miss Hazel Linn.

The Victory dance will be staged at no expense whatever. Members of Don Harvey's orchestra, aug-mented by other members of the Salem Musicians' local, will play for

the affair, gratis. The Elks lodge will donate its ballroom for the All proceeds of the dance will go toward the purchase of equipment and furnishings for the casualty stations, it is explained. Committee members report selling tickets already to persons who explained

in the patriotic endeavor. The barometer and thermometer were developed during the .17th

that they would not be able to at-tend the dance but wanted to help

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## ports said Japanese artillery subjecting British positions heavy bombardment, with Brit rendered useless by the shelling. (Twenty ships of various sizes are in Keppel harbor on Singapore waterfront at the south side of the island, Japanese pilots reported.)

JAPS DROP BOMBS .

Imperial Forces Drawn Up

Along Mile-Wide Moat of Johore Strait

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(A Rome broadcast of Tokyo

anese-held airdrome and on

motor transport.

OVER SINGAPORE

dropping parachute troops or slipping ashore from small bo

Some observers suggested that the Japanese, having won the Malayan peninsula, might elect to neutralize Singapore's strategic im portance merely by holding it in a Breeders To Meet Here
The Columbiana and Mahoning to capture it, and releasing large

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